

## Ad Building Undergoes Remodeling

Pacific College Students were pleasantly surprised on their return to school this year to find that a number of improvements have been made on the campus. First to be noticed, perhaps, is the sign at the corner of Meridan and First streets directing one to the College. This was erected by students.

The most outstanding improvement is the work which has been done on the interior of Wood-Mar Hall. Hard wood floors have been laid, walls of the classrooms, library and halls have been repaired and painted and the stairs at the south entrance of the building have been repaired and nicely covered.

The third improvement, which is probably less interesting to some of the students is the lathe and electric motor which has been set up in the basement of Hoover Hall. These were purchased with the profits of last year's nut-picking.

Mr. Gulley, Mr. Skene and Mr. Hutchins were in charge of the work done.

## S. B. Begins Year's Work

The first regular meeting of the Associated Student Body was held during the chapel hour on Friday, October 1.

Arthur Roberts, Chief treasurer, gave a report from the treasury and Douglas Cowley reported for the Lami.

Other business discussed were: The matter of getting the sign posted at the entrance of the college. It was moved that the president appoint a committee to be responsible for the raising of the sign. Charlotte Macy suggested that the Student Body put aside income from dramatic productions of the year to be used by the dramatics department for badly needed equipment.

Emergency elections, for the replacement of officers who failed to return to school this year, was discussed. Nominations or the positions were posted last week and elections took place Friday.

The second meeting held October 15, was concerned mainly with the problem of amending the constitution to provide for emergency elections.

A report was given by the sign committee, saying signs would be erected as soon as materials were available.

## Frosh Green Appears

An array of green ties, bright socks, gay costumes, unusual hair styles, paddles and rolling pins, characterized Freshmen week on the Pacific College Campus.

On Monday, eight "Little Abnebs" and ten "Daisy Maes" arrived for what one might think was a Sadie Hawkins Day. Tuesday, brought wild hair styles and green ribbons on the boys of the class. Wednesday and Friday, respectively featured Maggie and Jiggs and Kid Day.

In addition, Books were carried in Burlap bags, onions were eaten in the most conspicuous places and Freshmen were frequently caught polishing the shoes of an upperclassman.

Climaxing the week, the Frosh were in charge of a short Chapel program following the Student body meeting on Friday.

## Former Teacher Personnel Director at Dayton Labor Camp

Alvin Allen, who in former years has been at the head of the Psychology and education department, resigned last spring to take work with the government in connection with the Dayton Migratory camp. Mr. Allen is in charge of placing the men who come to this camp in the positions where they are best fitted and most needed. The Allens moved recently from Villa road to make their home in McMinnville. However, Mrs. Allen continues to teach the classes in Home Economics at Pacific.

## Changes Made In College Faculty and Departments

To begin the fifty-third year of its existence, Pacific College has added several new teachers and new courses.

In the Psychology and education department we have George Moore. Mr. Moore formerly acted as pastor of the Piedmont Friends Church in Portland, previous to that he served the Homedale Friends, Homedale, Idaho. More recently he was connected with the Union Oil company in a position he describes as being somewhat less than that of Vice-president. He became interested in Pacific while at Piedmont and in the intervening years has prepared himself to teach in order that he might teach here.

Lewis Hoskins, well known to many of us, was graduated from P. C. in 1938 and comes back now to teach the reconstruction courses. Included in his depart-

## College Organizations Predict Active Year

In spite of the many handicaps brought on by the present war, the opening weeks of school saw P. C. begin it's year with an enthusiasm never before equaled on this campus.

## President Gulley And Prof. Hoskins On Eastern Trip

President Emmett W. Gulley and Professor Lewis Hoskins left Friday for the East Coast on a trip in the interests of the college.

The two men plan to spend about a month in the East and Mid-West. They seek to raise funds to increase the permanent endowment of the school and to add names to the growing list of people contributing to the "Living Endowment." They will go to Philadelphia, the traditional center of American Quakerism, where they will visit alumni, former attenders and others interested in higher education. Visits will also be paid in the New York area as well as in Washington, D. C., and possibly the New England states.

They expect to return to Newberg before Thanksgiving.

During the absence of President Gulley, Vice-President Laurence Skene will take over administrative responsibilities. Members of the faculty will teach Prof. Hoskins' classes while he is away.

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P. C. stickers are now available from members of the senior class. The price is 10c. Pennants will also be available in about a month.

All organizations were active in planning a program which will hold the interest of every student and make this year the biggest and best yet.

Foremost in the minds of the students are the revival meetings being planned by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Definite announcements concerning these can not be made yet but are forthcoming in the next issue.

David Thomas who speaks for the Associated Student Body, reports that the S. B. besides carrying out the business and traditional activities of the school, such as homecoming, Student Body plays, May Day next spring, etc., will sponsor many social activities on the campus which will be welcome and necessary because of the increased difficulty in transportation.

Florence Swanson, Y. W. C. A. president, says that the Y. W. is planning a program for the year which will be of great interest to all the girls. There will be numerous speakers secured for regular meetings held each Wednesday, and there will be several all-music programs. The meetings will be worthwhile and every girl is urged to attend.

The Y. M. C. A. says Jack Willcuts, president, "plans various discussion meetings, and will emphasize student leaders more than outside speakers." Other plans for the year are yet incomplete. The Y. M. will be doing its part to make this year bigger and better than ever before.

The W. A. A. president, Edith Phipps, says many plans are under way for a full sports' program for the year. The first meeting of the group will be held in about two weeks.

The M. A. A. president says, "the organization will function!" A program of intra-college sports will probably be arranged.

Gold Q and Gold P clubs both promise a year of interesting and profitable service.

Everyone has heard about, is hearing about and will continue to hear about the choir under the able direction of Mr. Avery. More members are welcome. This is an activity which holds wonderful possibilities for this year.

So with the Crescent around every other week to bring you an accurate account of life and events around the campus and to announce coming events, it's going to be a fine year, isn't it!

# The scout

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## GIRLS' BRUIN JR. DAY

For the first time in its history, the students of Pacific College are looking forward to an All-Girl Bruin Junior Day. Bruin as well as other things has been noticing the man-shortage. Only a few men have returned to the campus this year to take up the battle where it was discontinued last spring. It so happens that most of these men belong to one and the same class, giving a decided disadvantage to the less fortunate classes. In order to make the competition more keen and make at least one Bruin Junior Day more interesting, it has been suggested that a day be set aside for a Girls Bruin Day. On this day only the girls of the four classes will take part in the contest.

Girls, here is your chance to show the men that this can be a woman's world.

## CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Considerable comment has been heard around the campus concerning Chapel announcements. This by now is an old problem to most of us. It was brought to our minds sometime last spring, but no one seems to remember just what action was taken on it. Again this year it came to view and was discussed in the first Student Body meeting, then referred to the Student-Faculty Committee on Cooperation. This time we hope that something will be decided and put into effect before much longer.

Each Monday and Tuesday morning we look forward to the Chapel programs. Frequently, we shorten the morning class periods in order to give the day's speaker more time. Then, what happens? We spend the first fifteen minutes of the hour listening to routine announcements—Announcements which we could read just as well on the bulletin board. Following these, the speaker is properly introduced and begins his talk which must be considerably shortened because of lack of ample time for it, as it was originally scheduled. Before he has even started, we find that we are getting tired of sitting. We're getting hungry and our mind wanders to "How am I going to get back to school for my one o'clock class. In short we are worn out before the program even begins. Consequently, we fail to get the full value from the message.

This year we are having an unusually fine group of Chapel programs scheduled from time to time. We want to be able to give them the time they need, and we want to enjoy them. Help to make our chapel periods more pleasant by posting that class notice for the class meeting, and by becoming "bulletin-board conscious" so it won't be necessary to bring all an-

## Chapels

### PRESIDENT GULLEY

"Where are we going from Here" was the subject that President Gulley chose for the first chapel of the year, Wednesday Morning, September 29.

The program opened with a piano solo by Professor Avery, followed by introductions of faculty members by Mr. Gulley. Changes which have taken place in the departments were explained as Mr. Gulley introduced the faculty.

Mr. Avery also favored the group with a vocal number.

### FRANK DAVIS

The chapel speaker on Oct. 5, 1943 was Frank Davies. Frank Davies was formerly of Kansas Yearly Meeting where he was Superintendent. He is now Pastor of the Bell Friends church in Bell, California. At present Rev. Davies is holding a series of meetings in Camas, Washington for Fred Baker. These meetings will close next Sunday.

Ray Carter of the Sunnyside Meeting in Portland made the introduction.

Mr. Daves spoke on the basis of his own ministry, giving three questions that are vital in everyone's thinking in the present chaotic condition.

(1) What kind of a God do you have?

(2) What kind of a Christ do you have?

(3) Do you love your neighbor as yourself?

### PERCY CRAWFORD

The Young People's Church of the Air, led by Reverend Percy Crawford, had charge of the chapel service Monday morning, Oct. 11.

President Gulley introduced Rev. Crawford, who in turn introduced Mrs. Crawford, the pianist; the members of the quartet and the violinist. The members of the group are all high school and college students in the eastern U. S. Numbers by the quartet and the violinist were followed by a short inspirational message by Mr. Crawford.

The Young People's Church of the Air is broadcast each Sunday over the Mutual Broadcasting system.

### ROGER WILSON

Chapel Tuesday, October 12, featured Roger Wilson from England. Mr. Wilson is connected with the Quaker relief work in England and has taken an active part in relieving human suffering caused by the present war. In his talk he told of important roles the English Conscientious Objectors and other Friends are doing in various parts of the world. He also presented problems which we, as well as the English and other nations, will find facing us at the end of the war and spoke of possible solutions and the necessity of being prepared to meet these problems.

### Frosh Elect

At the first meeting of the Freshman class, the election of officers was the main item of interest. The following officers were elected: Paul Thornburg, president; Allen Thomas, vice-president and Marcia Jones Secretary-treasurer. Mr. Moore was chosen as advisor for the class.

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## Y W C A

The Y. W. meeting October 6 was opened with the singing of familiar choruses, led by Betty Ann Carven.

During the meeting, the chairman of each committee told of the duties of her committee and how it would function during this school year.

Mildred Haworth reported for the Christian World Education Committee; Viola Nixon, for the Social Service Committee; Bernice Mardock for the Deputation Committee; Betty Ann Carven for the Music Committee and Kathleen Repp for the Social Committee.

Florence Swanson, president, introduced Mrs. Cressman, faculty advisor to the group.

Margery Cole, Freshman from Portland, was elected treasurer to replace Ardyce Gossard.

## Y M C A

Y. M. meetings began, Wednesday, October 6, with almost one hundred per cent attendance.

David Thomas, deputation chairman for the group, made a report on the work done last year and told of plans for the coming year, urging more interest in this type of work. A more extensive program is being worked out, which will include an outpost and quarterly meetings.

A report from the treasury was made by Arthur Roberts. He presented a plan for a budget to include the revival meetings, China relief and other expenses of the year.

Colossians 3 was the text Jack Willcuts used for his talk. He brought out three types of temptations; Physical sin, Sins of disposition and social sins. Jack also stressed deputation work.

Everett Carven led the singing with Paul Thornberg at the organ.

## Bio-Scripts

Curley blond hair—looks super in blue—smooth sense of humor—week-ends in Portland—an ex-gal Friday—meet peppy Frosh, MARGY COLE.

Blue eyes—blond—Dotes on plaid jackets and "Torchy"—Post-grad. student in theology—Earns an honest penny driving a school bus, at Newberg Lumber Company and Hodson's Mortuary—Currently enjoying the "jitters", is handy man about town—GEORGE BATES.

Cool—efficient—ready laugh—neat as a pin—office secretary—Y. W. C. A. advisor—indispensable to P. C. and Mr. Cressman—Who, but—BERTHA CRESSMAN.

Miss Geraldine Tharrington was seen at the bus depot the other night about 11 o'clock. She must have been looking for a man be-

## What's Brewin' Bruin

In the fall of the year a young bears fancy turns—from blissful solitude and quiescence to vicious schemery and irregular violent exercise.

Yawning lazily and lolling his tongue out of its lazy aperture, he pats his pains and patches systematically as he draws him little self to his full little length and prepares his mind, soul and body for his 1943 debut upon the Pacific College campus. It is with some reluctance that he bestirs from his quiet corner because after all it has been a fine summer. The cricket in the wardrobe has proven to be a bosom friend and the gossipy Mrs. Moth often passed the time of day and enlightened him with late news of her husband who was usually in the hole. Outside of a few evening drives in the country and an occasional brushing and grooming his vacation has been peaceful.

Only a few random thoughts passed through his mind as he mediated upon his trip to the campus on Friday morning. He was thankful for two things in particular. One was the new yellow coat which he thought was very collegiate and it didn't make a lick of difference what the rest of the little bears were wearing this fall he guessed his was just as gaudy as any and he was anticipating the shy glances of all the admiring boy-friendless co-eds with a great deal of pleasure. Ah Yes! 'Twas a fashy array and he paused several times before the mirror to gaze admiringly upon his newly acquired garment and he was certain it would gladden the heart of any little bear. How he wished his poor old mother who had passed on many years before could see him now.

He was thankful too for the excellent care he had received and the fine group of caretakers and guardians he had, far different than the motly-minded crowd that manhandled him last year—causing his severe accident and loss of decent clothing. How reassuring to know that he was in safe and gentle hands, hands whom he could trust with complete confidence until the end of the year when they would graduate and he would be passed on to the oncoming freshmen whom he thought surely would treat him kindly, being unfamiliar with the atrocious habits of the present lower classmen.

Yes it had been a good summer and it was going to be a good winter too and he sighed with impatience as he lay down for one more short nap before Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

## Two Pacific College Girls Wed This Fall

Newberg Friends Church was the scene, Sunday, August 29 of the wedding, of Miss Irene Lewis, daughter of Professor and Mrs. R. W. Lewis, to Robert Sieloff.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white satin princess gown with a train full length veil. Her attendants were Miss Constance Lewis and Miss Katherine Boss of Newberg. Brock Dixon acted as best man.

Irene is a member of the present senior class. Bob was graduated with the class of 1940 and is

ing School at Woodburn as a parole officer.

The marriage of Kathleen Smith and Terrell Repp took place at the Lents Friends Church in Portland on Wednesday evening, September 15.

The bride wore a dress of white satin and a short veil. She carried a white Bible and a white orchid. Her attendants were Florence Swanson as maid of honor, and Joyce Perisho and Edith Scotts as bridesmaids.

After the bridal party reached the Altar, Loren Smith, brother of the bride sang "God Give Me You."

Kate and Terrell are at home on South River street and both are attending Pacific college.

## Big Little Sister Picnic

Girls of the Y. W. C. A. met together Wednesday September 29 for their annual get-acquainted Big-Little Sister picnic. Led by Charlotte Macy, the group walked to Canyon Park. There games were played and jokes exchanged. Florence Swanson who was in charge of refreshments, came later in the afternoon bringing the picnic dinner.

The festivities were brought to a close with the girls repeating the Y. W. Benediction.

## Ma Dearest Ant Sadie

Ah spoze yo all bin a expectin ter heer how ah'm gettin soshully ujusted—as these hi falutin edjucated folks at Peecic Collig sez. A must add mit ah were pow-ful loansome fer all yo kin back in Dogpatch fo the first few days. But now everybody's sorter tuk me in an ah feels better bout gitin edjucated.

The name sitohiasun am sho pitiful round these parts. Thars three gals a living hyar name o "Betty", and two by name o Doris and two by name o Florence. But don't yo very ant Sadie, thar haint no mo Daisy Mays so ah wont git mixed up wif nun.

Thars a feller heer name o Fodge. Kinder sweet soundin like fudge,, an he looks peecuoliar similar ter little Abner.—Conoozin, not amoozin.—

Seems as the thars a preacher man hyar wot drives out by the oshun every Sunday in his otomobeel, to preach ter the heathens. An last Sunday—when he tuk his gal and another feller along, he and his otomobeel argued, and the otomobeel dun won out, and the po heathen had ter go wifout the preachin. Otomobeels is pow-ful arguers sometimes.

Mos every gal down hyar wars a ring on the foth finger o er left hand. They sez it means at theyre done promised ter marry up wif some spesific feller. Munday nite ah saw a supla seenyar gals a peerin inter the store winder at sum rings. They sho nuff looked wistful.

Tha's bout all fer nw ant Sadie. Giv my bes reegards ter lil Abner, an tell him ah haint lookin fo no uther man.

An ant Sadie—maybe yo all better move ter the city on accounta ah done heerd jisth yesterday at the country were at war.

Your own lovin nees,  
Daisy Mae.

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## Homecoming Here Soon

Charlotte Macy and Mildred Howarth were last week named general chairmen of the annual Homecoming Day which will be held Nov. 11.

Plans are rapidly getting under way and all committee chairmen will soon be named.

The afternoon program will be new and different this year, since there will be no football game. The banquet committee is up against the rationing problem, too, but there are resourceful people planning these events, so you can be sure of a grand day.

## Senior Class Meets

At an initial meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 5, the Senior class opened the year by electing officers.

Jack Willcuts was chosen as president, David Thomas as vice-president, Boris Manning as Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur Robers as social Chairman and Mr. Carey as advisor.

After a brief discussion concerning the year's activities, the meeting was adjourned.

## Faculty and Students Enjoy Reception

A piano solo by Paul Thornberg opened the program at the reception given for Pacific college students and faculty by members of the Friends Church on Friday, October 8, at the church.

Speeches by Mr. Cressman and Mr. Gulley and piano and voice numbers respectively by Mr. Avery and Mrs. Isabelle Watson completed the program. Games led by Marcia Jones preceded the refreshments.

## Informal Mixer

Leading the list of social events of the opening weeks was the informal Mixer held in the Gymnasium on Monday night, September 27. Katherine Repp and Orrin Ogier arranged a peppy program of dodge ball, Charades, three deep and Keep away. At the conclusion of the evening Watermelon was served to the group.

Many of both old and new students participated in the evening of fun.

## Engagements Announced

The most recent engagement is that of Betty Ann Carven and James Spirup. A large heart bearing the names of the couple was found on Betty's door by dormmates Friday morning.

Betty Ann is a Sophomore from Boise. Jim was graduated from P. C. last year and is now at Maryland Chicago receiving training in the Naval Air Corps.

Other engagements this fall are Wilma Archambeau and Lloyd Fish, Geraldine Tharrington and Jack Willcuts.

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Professor Skene—What is nitrate of sodium?

Florence H.—Half the day rate, I suppose.

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Senior (at a football game)—See that big substitute down there playing center? I think he is going to be our best man next year.

Coed—Oh, darling, this is so

## Phys Ed Classes Begin

Under the direction of Margery Wohlgenuth, girls' physical education classes began the year with volley ball as chief interest.

About 25 girls are present at the classes each Thursday and Friday.

Girls' sports this year will nearly equal boys' sports in importance and several contests with other high school and college teams will probably be scheduled.

The boys Physical Education program, somewhat curtailed because of the man-storagage, got underway last week under the able direction of George Bales.

Stress will probably be placed this year on basketball with several lettermen returning.

## Faculty Welcomes Students

The formal reception for new students and faculty members was given Friday night, October 1, in the parlor of Canyon Hall. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are the sponsors of this event which occurs at the beginning of each semester.

The Y. W. and Y. M. presidents and the faculty made up the receiving line. Jack Willcuts, President, acted as master of ceremonies for a short program consisting of musical numbers by Professor Avery and Joyce Parisho, a ludicrous reading by Charlotte Macy, and speeches of Welcome by President Gulley, Y. W. president, Florence Swanson, Student Body president, David Thomas and Y. M. president, Jack Willcuts.

Orrin Ogier then led the group in a few mental games. With Mr. Avery at the piano, the evening was finished pleasantly in group singing.

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Truth makes life a noble thing,  
And courage makes it strong,  
But grace and tact must set them  
off  
As music does a song.

Inventions add more speed to life;  
Our words fly faster through the  
air,  
And ships and trains and aeroplanes  
All hurl us faster on—but where?

## Miss Betty Dixon Reveals Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dixon announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Arleen, to Cpl. Thomas M. Wilson, U. S. Army. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Betty is a member of the senior class.

Cpl. Wilson, formerly of Philadelphia, Penn., is now in active duty overseas.

## POEM OF THE MONTH

If he parks his little fliver  
Down beside the moonlit river,  
And you feel he's all a-quiver,  
Baby, he's a wolf.

If by chance when you are kissin'  
You can feel his heart a-missin'  
And you talk and he won't listen,  
Baby, he's a wolf.

If his arms are strong like sinew  
And he stirs the passion in you  
So you want him close again' you  
Baby,  
Maybe,  
You're the wolf.

## Trefian Entertains At Tea

Trefian Literary Society was hostess, Wednesday October 13, at a lovely tea given in the parlor of Canyon Hall.

Mary Francis Nordyke and Betty Ann Craven were in charge of the event.

A short program consisting of a speech of welcome, by the President, Wilma Archambeau; A vocal solo, Beautiful Dreamer, by Joyce Parisho and piano numbers by Mildred Haworth, was enjoyed by the group, while tea was poured by Mrs. Cole and Miss Sutton.

## Kanyon Hall Scene of Formal Reception

The parlor of Canyon Hall was the scene of the Faculty reception Tuesday evening September 28. This social event was for the purpose of acquainting the students, both old and new with the faculty members. Mr. Macy was the master of ceremonies. He introduced President Gulley who gave welcome to all new and old students. Mr. Avery favored the group two piano solos. David Thomas in the capacity of student body president also extended welcome to the students. Other speakers were Florence Swanson, Y. W. C. A. president and Jack Willcuts, Y. M. C. A. president.

Games were led by Lois Hoskins after which refreshments of cider and cookies were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harmon.

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